

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

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Central Artery to Ford Factory Site

Tenth Street Fill and Macadam Going Ahead

The improvement of 10th street will require a fill covering a distance of 3000 feet, over one half mile. The engineer's estimate of the cost is \$12,000.

After the street is filled to grade, the laying of Macadam will require 12 to 14 weeks, weather permitting.

The street from property line to property line will be 77 feet, and the roadway will be 53 feet.

The improvement will extend from Potrero to the Ford site. The agreement with the Ford officials required this improvement by the city.

Policemen's Relief Annual Benefit Ball

Richmond policemen's annual ball given Saturday night, Oct. 13 was up to standard as one of the social affairs of the year. The sale of tickets was unusually large and those who attended the ball had a good time. The music was first-class, and the committees saw that every detail was taken care of. The proceeds go into the relief fund of the organization.

Line Foreman—Pat, you had no right to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the shock?

Pat—Sure. I felt it, carefully before I took hold of it.

"What time shall I report for work in the morning?" asked the college youth.

"Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

Ability

A farmer called on the notary in the village and had a deed made authentic.

The charges for this service which only took a very few minutes seemed exorbitant and the farmer expressed himself.

"Well it's like this," said the notary. "We professional men have to charge for our ability."

A classified adv. will sell it.



Have two telephones

An extension guards your household, and is always handy

In many homes, the telephone is more conveniently placed for day use than for use in the night.

To be sure of your telephone always being where you want it, install a bedside extension.

The cost is trivial. The convenience is great, in fire, sickness, or any peril. It's a saver of steps for the housewife by day as well as for the householder by night.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Vote "Yes" on No. 14 Follow Suit On No. 1

Voters may vote YES on No. 14 on the November ballot as a matter of routine. It is an amendment giving public service corporations the same right to extend their corporate life by a stockholder's vote as is now enjoyed by other corporations.

When the constitution was amended some years ago to give general corporations this right, public service corporations were inadvertently omitted. The amendment now corrects the error. It has no opposition.

The amendment is sponsored by Senators H. C. Nelson of Humboldt and Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino. They say it will save many public service corporations, whose corporate life is about to expire, the cost of organizing new corporations and transferring their properties, setting up new accounts and getting out new stock and bond issues.

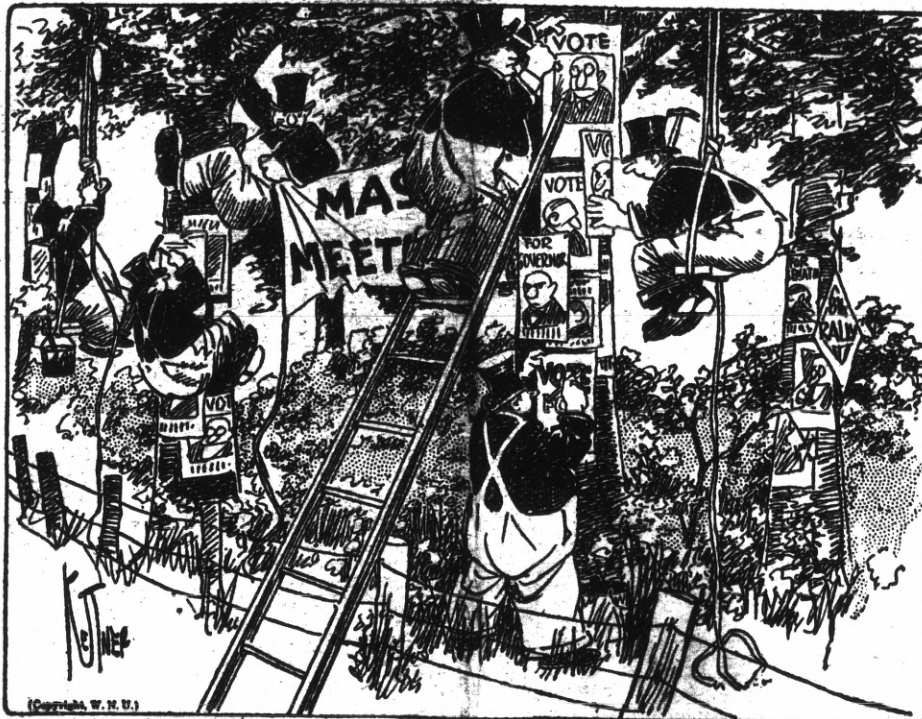
The right granted by the amendment cannot be exercised without approval of the railroad commission. This is ample safeguard if one were needed. The amendment should pass.

Read carefully proposition No. 1 on your ballot. The interests of the whole state are involved in this reapportionment measure. California cannot afford to relinquish control of her legislature to one, two, or three cities. California is not ready to annex to Los Angeles.

Candidate's Son Arrives via Plane

Oakland, October 19.—Herbert Hoover, Jr., junior member of the graduate business administration staff of Harvard university, and son of the presidential nominee, arrived here yesterday by airplane. Young Hoover will remain in California two months or more in the interests of the Guggenheim foundation, to make a survey of California airways.

This Year's Fall Dress



Big U. S. Printing Job Goes to N. Y. Firm

The contract for furnishing 12,800,000 stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers for the post-office department for the next four years has been awarded by Postmaster General New to the International Envelope corporation of New York. The successful bid was \$15,333,061. The Middle West Supply company of Dayton, Ohio, the present contractor, lost out on a bid of \$15,880,525. The first bids, taken August 7, were all rejected because they were regarded by the department as too high.

Printers throughout the nation have made a strong effort to induce Uncle Sam to cut out the corner printing on stamped envelopes, but with little success. Congressmen have been appealed to, and much influence brought to bear. The government should not enter into competition in printing, giving one firm this contract when thousands of printers would receive benefits were it distributed fairly.

November 6 Election Reading Matter For Everybody

Richmond voters will soon receive the pamphlets from County Clerk J. H. Wells containing the amendments, 21 of them, to be voted on at the Nov. 6 election. A total of 28,000 pamphlets will be sent through the mails to "educate" the voters so they may vote intelligently on the different propositions.

HOW TO GO BROKE FARMING

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom" land.
6. Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking—trust to luck.
7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.
9. Be independent—don't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.—Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

POLITICAL COMMENT

There is one part of Herbert Hoover's record that receives much less attention than it deserves. That is his campaign against industrial waste, which he began some time before entering the cabinet as secretary of commerce. A survey made by a committee which he appointed discovered an average waste of 49 per cent in industry, due chiefly to excessive variety of types of products.

Occasionally one sees a Smith signboard on the windshield of an old bus, but "Hoover" predominates. Hoover elected, good times will follow. Coolidge will hand them right over to Hoover, and he will continue the full dinner pail and expand it to large proportions.

Says Governor Smith, "Surely no organization could have existed as long as Tammany Hall if there had been anything wrong with it." Replies Senator Moses, "Well the Mafia and Black Hand and other terrorist societies have been going even longer than Tammany."

A California presidential candidate has certain advantages which even astute politicians apparently had not realized before Mr. Hoover was selected. In order to direct his campaign from an eastern headquarters, as both parties usually do, the California contender must make two transcontinental trips, one from his home to the east and the other back to the west coast to vote, for California laws do not permit absentee voting. Thus he is able to cross the country at the beginning of the campaign and at its close, greeting and speaking to thousands and thousands of voters enroute.

Girls, we are informed, are not marrying so early as they used to. Still, they are marrying more often.

Fig Blossoms Hidden

No blossoms are ever seen on a fig tree. They are on the inside of the fig and produce the seed which features the fruit. The fruit appears late in May and is perfectly ripe in August. Then a strange thing occurs. If the fig is not picked, it slowly dries out, the water evaporates and the fig drops to the ground. During the drying process more than 65 per cent of the fruit pulp turns to fruit sugar.—The New Age Illustrated.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

Albany Girl May Get Queen Honors in Contest

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Peggy Appleby of Albany still holds a leading place in the 40 California girls who are contestants in the race to select the queen of the Foresters of America pageant in San Francisco October 27, 28, and 29, according to the counting of votes at the end of the fourth week yesterday in peasant headquarters in the bay city.



Miss Appleby was entered by the Albany court of Foresters among the original group of contestants who were entertained royally at the Mark Hopkins hotel, and she has been among the leaders since that time.

Girls from all over California are in the race but Miss Appleby still stands well up among the leaders and has a strong chance to win.

It has been estimated by the pageant committee that 15,000 Foresters and their families will come to San Francisco to witness this greatest of all fraternal spectacles in California.

Clippings

About the most successful method of farm-relief is driving to the city and attending a movie.

An Arkansas woman shot at her husband three times from a distance of ten feet, and missed. But not every man can have a wife like that.

"My wife will never go to bed before 2 o'clock in the morning—I can't break her of that habit."
"What does she do all the time."
"Waits up for me."

Bay Bridge Hearing Is Passed to Washington

Reunion of First Div. A.E.F. to Meet Here

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Leaders of the American Legion will participate in the welcome to the members of the First Division, A. E. F. who will hold their annual reunion at Los Angeles, beginning October 25. Delegates to the convention will come from all over the United States, and it is expected that more than 2000 will attend the dinner as guests of the American Legion Friday.

Major General Summerall, chief of staff of the U. S. A. and the president of the National Society, First Division, will attend the reunion of his men, coming from Legion's national convention at San Antonio for the event.

Major General John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, stationed at Fort Mason, and Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, retired, are to be among those in attendance at the reunion.

Richmond Harbor Bottled

Richmond's protest against the bridge in bottling that city's harbor may have strong backing at Washington. Richmond aided by the government has expended \$3,000,000 in harbor improvements and it is not likely that the war department will grant the erection of an obstruction to the shipping interests of Richmond or any bay port for that matter.

The coming of the Ford industrial plant will surely be followed by others. The waterfront gap between Albany and Richmond will soon be closed with industrial plants. The government will insist that San Francisco bay waterways be kept free and clear of obstructions.

According to advices from Sacramento, the motor vehicle muffler will be muzzled after Jan. 1st.

Small Chance For Span Unless Plans Are Revised

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—With support and opposition both well represented, Major R. H. Ropes, U. S. A. army district engineer, completed his hearing today on T. A. Tomassini's application for permission to build a bridge from Albany to Marin county.

On the basis of testimony presented, Major Ropes will transmit his findings to the war department at Washington for final action.

Tomassini's supporters included Albany chamber of commerce and the city council, although the name of the proposed project was to be "Albany-Marin" instead of Berkeley-Marina, according to Tomassini's revised maps which show that Berkeley has annexed the "publicity" in the project.

Changed the Name of Bridge

Mr. Tomassini in introducing his bridge plans to the Albany city council emphatically declared in answer to questions from the council and persons in the lobby that the bridge would bear the name of Albany, as far as this end of the structure was concerned.

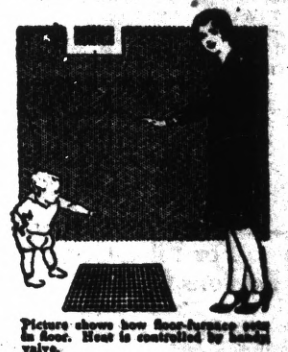
His action has caused lack of interest in the proposed bridge and tunnel, which may or may not prove feasible according to engineers.

A bridge is sometimes a larger asset and convenience to the traveler, who passes through in high, than to the communities at the bridge terminals.

Among those who attended the bridge hearing at San Francisco Wednesday were members of Richmond city council, chamber of commerce and the industrial commission. The press was represented by Publisher John F. Galvin.

Good heating and fuel economy

come only with heating equipment carefully planned and installed



You know how homes differ in their size and the type of building materials used. There is 10% less heat loss through plaster and board walls as through brick walls. And there is 25% less heat loss through insulated walls. These are some of the facts our staff considers before recommending a heating system. For after all, a furnace must keep your home warm no matter how your home is built.

Only trained engineers can weigh such facts and fit this proper heating equipment to each home.

There is no obligation if you have one of our men look over your home. The facts he finds will be taken back for careful consideration by our staff. Then you'll know the recommendations they make will be good. As we will always be in business we can only afford to recommend good gas heating equipment to our customers. And that is one reason why all our recommendations are carefully made. Another reason is, this company knows by years of carefully kept records, that good heating and fuel economy come only with heating equipment carefully planned and installed.

A postcard or phone call will bring a heating expert to your home.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.

Owned—Operated—Managed by California

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't get right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup and credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Some second thoughts occur several minutes later.

A Household Blessing

The whitest and sweetest smelling linens are those which have been washed regularly with 20 Mule Team Borax and any good soap. Borax makes linens last longer and is absolutely safe.—Adv.

Spinsterhood is often the first punishment for contempt of court.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chills, etc.

Hanford's Balm of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to sell this balm.

Consistent

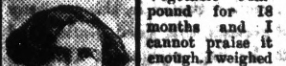
"They have such mighty deeds."

"Yes, even their new bungalow has wings."

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-door work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well, strong and feel fine. I got my sleep in a few days after my last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Kingston, Mo.



Warning that numerous unscrupulous salesmen are now operating in California is issued to housewives by the State corporation department. Numerous complaints received at the office of the department at Sacramento state these salesmen are offering aluminum ware, suits of clothing and other articles and are securing customers through the misrepresentation of their wares. The delivered articles are greatly inferior to the samples shown to customers. "All persons should be on guard against these dishonest salesmen," the department warning said.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The annual game census as reported by Field and Stream discloses that there are only 580 grizzly bears in the national forests in the United States, outside of Alaska, and 50 per cent of these are in Montana—not a single individual grizzly is reported from any of the national forests in California, a state in which these animals once were abundant.

Survey of sites proposed for inclusion in the state park system, for which a \$6,000,000 bond issue will be on the ballot in November, has so far covered 169 of the 297 suggested parks, the State Park Commission announced recently. The result of the survey will be submitted to the legislature in December.

Decision to start work on the new \$2,000,000 International House financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., on the Berkeley campus of the University of California in April, 1929, has been reached. The building will be ready for occupancy by 500 foreign and American students in August, 1930.

Aviation in California is setting a new record in its financial progress so far in 1928, according to an announcement by J. M. Friedlander, Commissioner of Corporations. To date, thirty-eight companies with a total authorized capitalization of \$7,020,000 have been authorized by the department to sell and issue capital stock aggregating \$3,134,149. Records of 1927 show that thirty-three applications to sell stock in aviation projects, with a total capitalization of \$22,055,000, and an authorized capital stock of \$3,577,873, were allowed.

Airplane insurance policies covering fire, burglary, theft, liability and accidents may be written by California insurance companies under existing State law. Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb advised Charles R. Dietrich a few days ago that aircraft insurance may be handled along these lines until such time as the State Legislature sees fit to pass special insurance legislation dealing with the aviation industry.

There are at least 3,000 blind persons now in California and slightly over 400 of them are in physical and mental condition to benefit by State vocational training. Such are the preliminary findings announced recently by the adult blind survey being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State Department of Social Welfare. The survey will continue for at least two months more.

The Chrysler Corporation has purchased a site near Oakland for a reported sum of \$250,000, on which it is expected that an automobile assembly plant, costing approximately \$7,000,000, will be erected. Although no announcement has been made by Chrysler officials in Detroit, where the deal was consummated, it is believed that the plant is to be used for the distribution of the new Chrysler built Plymouth.

The oldest regular air passenger service in the United States is now doing the heaviest business in its history. It is the line between Wilmington and Avalon, Catalina Island, a twenty-five minute flight across the waters of the Pacific, made in hydroplanes. Summer take three hours for the same journey. The service has been maintained regularly for seven years and there has never been an accident on the line. It recently was merged with the system of airways operated by Western Air Express, Inc.

Gasoline tax revenues collected by the various States last year netted a total for the Nation of \$358,966,851. California, with the largest registration of any State collecting such a tax and with the highest ratio of cars per population in the Union, raised a greater amount of road revenue by this method than any other State. Motorists in California paid a total of \$22,467,083. Of the total collected in the Nation, \$182,995,503 was available for the construction and maintenance of State highways under the supervision of the State highway department and \$55,440,161 was apportioned to counties for local road purposes and engineers at Oakland.

For eight months, during 1927, California will focus the eyes of the world. The California Tenth Olympiad Association, now actively planning the handling of games which will make the State the center for all activities four years hence, has for its immediate concern the ratification of proposition No. 3, on the ballot for November 6 election, as this will provide for State assistance in financing the games. California legislators, recognizing the tremendous importance of the Olympic Games in the entire State, voted to assist financially to the extent of \$1,000,000. Because of a constitutional amendment involved, the voters are required to ratify the action of the legislature.

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Twelve State building projects totaling \$1,718,500 will be started before February 1, according to an announcement recently by the State Division of Architecture. The building operations will be carried on at seven institutions for the insane and feeble minded, three State teachers' colleges, the Berkeley School for the Blind and at Folsom prison. Construction of a new cell block at Folsom is one of the major projects, the cost to be \$223,000. The work will be done by convict labor.

The value of California automobiles has decreased \$20 each during the past year on the basis of a compilation of county assessors' statistics made public at Sacramento by the State Board of Equalization. A total of 1,469,297 cars are assessed at \$271,419,885 for the purposes of current local taxation, while in 1927, 1,323,796 cars were assessed at \$270,449,163. Thus, the average value has shrunk from \$204 to \$184.

In Folsom prison the high cost of eating is not a problem, if you will accept the prison's budget as a criterion. Operating its own "restaurant" with all the waiters and cooks "working their way through," Folsom feeds its inmates for 23 cents per man per day. The total per capita cost of maintaining the prison, including policing of the institution, is 63 cents, according to the budget returns.

Following several months of debate as to whether the curricula of a teachers' college and of a university could be made to coincide without detriment to either, the regents of the University of California decided affirmatively at their last meeting and voted to move the State Normal School at Los Angeles to the new university campus at Westwood Hills, in the summer of 1929.

Save California beaches—preserve California's redwoods. With this plea for the \$6,000,000 park bonds which will come up for public approval in the November election, Senator Arthur H. Breed recently predicted victory for the State Park Bonds Act. Senator Breed, president of the State Senate and author of the act, declared that the public would soon lose the use of beaches and forests, now being absorbed by private capital, unless the bonds were passed.

Claimants in California to shares in the fund of \$2,500,000 available for distribution among subscribers to the fund of the Irish Republic will have until the end of the year to present their claims. The time limit has been extended by the courts upon motion of the receivers of the fund. Their offices are at 117 Liberty street, New York. Subscribers to the loan numbered nearly 300,000.

California county coroners will make a determined effort at the next session of the State Legislature to cut out the red tape that now hampers their investigations and often permits criminals to make a "getaway" before responsibility is fixed for the crime. Coroner James R. Garlick of Sacramento, legislative representative of the State Association of Coroners, has disclosed plans for the proposed legislation. One of the major proposals of the State association, he said, will be to permit the county coroners to have special investigators or deputies who are trained criminologists, rather than undertakers forced to assume the task.

The shortest bill-introducing session in California legislative history. That is the goal toward which the present State administration is heading who are trained criminologists, rather than undertakers forced to assume the task. The shortest bill-introducing session in California legislative history. That is the goal toward which the present State administration is heading who are trained criminologists, rather than undertakers forced to assume the task.

Reports to the office of State Forester M. B. Pratt indicate that of the 626 field and forest fires reported to his office this year all but twenty were due to human agency. The others were caused by lightning. Smokers were held responsible for 263 fires; brush burning, 143; railroads, 59; campfires, 8; incendiaries, 25; and lumbering operations, 6.

Eight times a billionaire—that's California! And getting richer at a rate of \$1,350,000 every day! That's the astounding fact revealed recently by the State Board of Equalization, which places the grand total of taxable property in the State at \$5,125,497,579, a gain of \$439,615,906 over the 1927 summary. It's a jump of 5.7 per cent and is the first time California's wealth ever has passed the eight billion mark. Cities of the State have gained tremendously in wealth, while owing to adverse conditions, some agricultural sections must be classed as backsliding, but the trend is for another big leap forward in 1929, the board's report indicated.

The old West is gone indeed. An initiative measure which would virtually take the spurs off bronco busters was qualified recently for the November election ballot. The initiative, which positively forbids the use of spurs to make animals buck, won a place on the ballot with 105,979 petition signatures, 14,450 more than were needed. In addition to its provisions against the use of spurs, the initiative, sponsored by the Anti-Rodeo Cruelty Association, would prohibit "bulldozing," wild animals, racing and similar events of Wild West roundup programs.

FOUR HAWAIIANS DIG AFTER DREAM MONEY

Already Down Eighty Feet and Still Going.

Honolulu.—For more than 100 years the uplifting force of civilization has been felt in these islands. The first missionaries reached Hawaii in 1820 and their example and their teaching placed an early curb upon superstition and "kahunanisms," as the witchcraft of the old natives was known. Through the influence of these church workers and through the education provided by the school system of the territory, men and women of Polynesian ancestry mounted to high places, gauged even by the white man's standard of measurement.

But in spite of all the progress made in the century those of native blood living here today occasionally sink back into the mental night which enveloped the peoples ruled by the kings of old. The latest example of this primitive ignorance is embodied in a treasure hunt which a group of Hawaiian men have undertaken in the eastern section of the city upon the site of a dream experienced by a ninety-nine-year-old woman, Mrs. Kea-kauilua.

Fire Goddess Appears. To her appeared the fire goddess, Pele, like a pillar of flame standing above a certain spot in the yard that surrounds the ancient's home. "Below," the deity spoke, pointing to the earth, "is the body of a man buried with his canoe and his money. Dig and you shall find it."

These supernatural instructions passed on to four Hawaiian men, provided the spur which has caused them to labor for the last three months, digging a shaft 20 feet in circumference and 80 feet deep in the calm conviction that eventually they will come upon the "treasure," said to amount to \$25,000 in "five cornered coins of the old monarchy."

So well had they kept their secret to themselves, working after dark, that their quest came to light only recently.

Each member of the quartette is employed during the day. In the late evening they adorn themselves with turbans of blue cloth and drape a sash about their hips to warn away the "evil spirits." Two and two they then descend their shaft and take turns with the digging, the pair on the surface hauling up the material excavated by the confederates and dumping it. Ukulele music and incantations, mouthed by the daughter of the aged woman of the dream, accompany their efforts.

The seekers have removed tons of debris, but so far have found nothing out of the ordinary with the exception of a smooth, spherically shaped stone which they devoutly believed to be an omen of good fortune.

Digging Continues. The canoe and the money, they confided to newspaper men, can be but a little farther down now that this rock has been uncovered.

An added ramification was disclosed in the District court with the trial of another woman, the owner of the land upon which the shaft is being sunk. Testimony disclosed, after her arrest by a Hawaiian police officer, that she went to the Moanalua section of Honolulu and there invoked the goddess Pele, pleading for good fortune for those who are engaged in the search for the "treasure." She further sacrificed a live, black chicken in the hope of winning the favor of the lady of fire.

Testifying herself, she asserted that diamonds as well as "vast quantities of Hawaiian coins" will be uncovered in the very near future.

The magistrate dismissed her case, holding that a plea for help to spirits was not unlawful.

The digging, meanwhile, goes on.

Mud Balls Formed as Rain Hits Dusty Air

Washington.—Mud rain drops, similar to hailstones, are described in a report received by the geological survey of the Department of the Interior from Dr. R. B. Hodges, in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory. The mud balls, Doctor Hodges said, are extremely hard and formed in layers. It is believed they are produced by rain drops falling through dust laden atmosphere and collecting so much dust that they fall as mud pellets. They vary somewhat in size, the largest being comparable to a marble or large pea.

Doctor Hodges says that although they are probably an accompaniment of every great volcanic eruption in any part of the world where dust with large quantities of water vapor is being ejected, the references to their occurrence in literature are remarkably few.

He'll Tell 'Em

Paris.—A gentleman in the Rue Condorcet has placed the following sign in a baker's window: "Distinguished gentlemen will give lessons in German, Russian, Latin and Persian; will teach scales, piano and violin; and instruct a young man how to ride, horseback and to conduct himself properly in the best society."

Paper in Egg

London.—A Sunderland woman, who bought an imported egg, found upon breaking it that it was full of sand and small pieces of paper printed in a foreign tongue. She maintains that when she bought the egg the shell seemed quite intact.

OLD SHAKER COLONY FINALLY DIES OUT

Last Surviving Member Passes Away in Ohio.

Lebanon, Ohio.—The once famous and prosperous Shaker colony at New Union, near here, has passed into history with the death of its director and last survivor, James F. Fennessy.

Organized in 1805, the colony of religious communists prospered and grew to an enrollment of 3,000 members owning 4,500 acres of land in the latter part of the last century. Since then, however, membership has steadily dwindled.

Marriage did not exist in the colony. The only additions to the membership were by conversion to the faith. The belief was said to have originated in England, though the name organization in the United States was the Shaker colony at Lebanon, N. Y.

Fennessy, born in Cincinnati in 1852, joined the colony in 1882. At that time the colony was extraordinarily prosperous, but later came into desperate straits. Officers came from the parent colony and placed Fennessy at the helm as director. He took the leadership at a time when the colony faced an indebtedness of approximately \$20,000. He brought the colony out of debt and established resources well over \$500,000.

Fennessy continued at the head of the colony, but members tired of the life and drifted away. He himself, in the latter years of his life, said the communist ideas had many disadvantages, especially because of the Shakers' belief in regard to marriage. The greatest disadvantage of the life was the lack of any incentive for individual attainment, he said.

In 1912 the United Brethren church bought the property for approximately \$300,000 and established a children's and old people's home. The provision was made, however, that any Shakers residing there at the time might live at the colony the remainder of their lives. By 1920 all but five had left, and all except Fennessy departed in that year.

'Twas Custom in Ur for Queen to Die With King

Cleveland, Ohio.—The queen of an ancient Ur, whose body was dug up recently, was only twenty-seven years old when she was slain so that she could be buried with her husband, according to Dr. T. Wingate Todd of Western Reserve university, an authority on the age of skeletons.

The king himself, Doctor Todd said, was forty-five, when he died. The bodies of the king, the queen and one of the nobles of the court were recovered in excavations in Chaldea.

"The skulls of the queen and the noble of the court had been crushed," said Doctor Todd. "Evidently they had been beaten with some sort of club. It was the custom when the king died for his queen and court to be buried with him."

The scientist made the examination of the skeletons in Europe this summer at the request of Sir Arthur Kent of the college of surgeons of the British museum.

Guard Against Injury of Washington Statue

Richmond, Va.—The dome of the state capitol here, designed by Thomas Jefferson, will be strengthened and made fireproof to assure protection of the famous Houdon statue of George Washington which stands directly under it.

Years ago, connoisseurs gave this work a monetary value of \$1,000,000 and authorities now believe that it would bring approximately \$5,000,000 if placed on the art market today.

In marble, yellow with age, it portrays a regal Washington whose lineaments follow faithfully the features of the first President of the United States.

Brighten Up Bridge to Prevent Suicides

London.—Authorities are trying by psychology to dissuade would-be suicides from jumping into the Thames from Blackfriars bridge.

Alarmed at the increasing number of persons taking their lives at this old Roman river landing, they have painted the former somber, "sad" black bridge in a "happy" combination of light green, trimmed with bright yellow.

Modern King Tut's Tomb Is Gold-Lined

Buenos Aires.—Press reports of a tomb filled with pure gold and worth \$500,000 have aroused national-wide interest. It is said to be one of the family vaults in the Chacarita cemetery and was built by Angel Roverano 19 years ago.

In addition to the gold lining, the vault contains a small statue of a woman executed by Botticelli for which the sculptor is said to have received \$30,000. Various religious objects d'art in closed in the vault are believed to be worth more than \$300,000.

The floor is a mosaic of small gold blocks, but it was never finished. Senior Roverano's will provided that the vault should be sealed after the death of a brother, his only surviving relative. This occurred several years ago.

FIND UNKNOWN SCRIPT IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Gravestone Inscription Is in Strange Alphabet.

London.—An inscription in a hitherto unknown alphabet and a double burial in circumstances strongly suggesting human sacrifice have been added to discoveries made during the excavation of the prehistoric 1700 village, at Skara Brae, on the southern shore of the Bay of Skall in the Orkney Islands. This village is declared to be the most important archaeological discovery in western Europe in recent years.

V. Gordon Childe, professor of archaeology in Edinburgh university, has now found out more details of what was found in the most interesting of the six huts so far unearthed.

"The whole hut has been laid bare," he writes, "in the same condition in which its inhabitants left it at the moment, presumably, of hasty evacuation. The floor is littered with scraps of bones and broken pottery, together with ornaments and tools. Cooking pots containing bones stood in the corners and beside the hearth. There was a little hoard of amulet of beads in a cell in the rear wall. Moreover, mainly domestic fixtures being made of stone still survived."

Limpete Ware Staple Food. "In the center one saw from the doorway a hearth inclosed by stone slabs set on edge. Immediately behind stood a stone block that may have served as a seat or a pillar base. Built against the rear wall in the center was a two-storied erection of stone slabs, resembling a dresser.

"To the right was a group of stone-lined boxes sunk in the floor. It has been suggested that they were filled with sea water and used as a receptacle for limpets. Certainly those shellfish were a staple article of food, and the joints of the boxes seem carefully caulked with clay.

"Along the side walls were inclosures resembling pigsties made of great stone slabs set on edge. "Similar structures had been noted in huts previously excavated. But our hut presents two unique features. In the floor of the sty on the right a grave had been dug. In the tomb lay two skeletons in a contracted position, the legs doubled up. Beyond the limpet shells, flint flakes and a couple of stone knives, no funeral offering accompanied the bodies.

Coffers From Runie. "The cover stone of the grave is built into the wall in such a way that it is clear that the burial was contemporary with the foundation of the hut. I believe the skeletons belong to human victims sacrificed to confer stability upon the walls, a practice reported among many primitive peoples today.

"Yet startling was an observation made upon the great stone slab that forms the front walls of the sty inclosing the grave. Its upper edge is carved with markings too regular and deep to be accidental and yet it is not merely decorative. We had previously found a stone carved with a geometrical pattern in one of the underground streets, and a former excavation had brought to light a Rune.

"But the new marks are neither merely ornamental nor belong to the ordinary Runic alphabet. They must be assigned provisionally to an unknown script and surely constitute an inscription that probably relates to the gruesome relics reposing beneath the wall behind."

Reindeer Herders Vie in Designing Brands

Juneau, Alaska.—Round-up days in the old West are recalled as reindeer herders vie with each other over the designing of brands for their deer. Under a new law in Alaska all reindeer must be branded on the right hip in much the same manner as cattle in Western states are marked.

One high school boy at Nome has been drawing monograms and designs for native herders and charging \$5 each for them. Many Eskimo herders are adept at making brand marks and utilize the animal and natural life about them in the designing, such as seal, birds, bear, fish, flowers and various leaves. All brands must be filed with the secretary of the territory here and each one registered with the owner's name.

Man Wears Same Pair of Shoes for 36 Years

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Thirty-six years with the same pair of shoes is the record on which Christ Moeller, eighty-six, says he will stand. "They are the most comfortable shoes I ever have had," Moeller insists. The shoes are made of wood, 6 by 14 inches. They can be used for L. shoe slippers, work shoes, and Sunday shoes, the wearer says.

Not in Market

Ben Alder, England.—Lady Houston has been obliged to announce that she is not in the market for a husband. Ever since she voluntarily paid \$7,500,000 in death taxes on the estate of her husband, Sir Robert Houston multifarious shipowner, she has received dozens of offers of marriage.

Shades in Currency

Dublin.—Orange and green currency notes, authorized by the Free State government, are now in circulation. The pound note is green, the ten-shilling orange.

Perhaps the original chump was the one who left his needle in the haystack in the first place.

Seventeen-year locusts must be in the same category with the horse-hair that turns into a snake.

So women excel men in thrift? Well, it's a good thing they do. Otherwise what would become of us?

On the other hand, it would probably be extremely difficult to fit up a jail so that it would suit all the inmates.

A criminologist says that jails are a prolific source of crime. Now we understand the good motives of some juries.

We see where there is a movement on to revive some of the plays of 1912 or thereabouts in modern dress.

A speaker shut out from radio may be thankful later on for the suppression of things he might wish he had not said.

Another man has been arrested for masquerading as a woman. He ought to be sent up for life for wearing so few clothes.

What happens when movie couples remain married year after year, as some really do? Are they ostracized in the colony?

Indiscriminate speculation is resorted to by science. The campaign "bully kimmer" is entirely out of the modern political picture.

"Behaviorists" says a child own a nothing to its parents, and some children behave just as if they are of that opinion, too.

Dora was shown over one of those large six-keyboard movie organs, the other day, and wanted to know which was the Vox Populi stop.

A Paris dressmaker says he is going out of business because feminine clothes are unexpensive. Many American husbands will rejoice.

No ingenuity like a boy's. In five minutes he can make enough extraordinary noises to start all the dogs in two blocks to barking.

A new book on how to rid the garden of insects is on the market. A first-rate thing is to place the insect between the pages and press.

When it rains in Gotham, reports a columnist, "umbrellas appear magically." This is an important contribution to the knowledge of our times.

Exactly a year after his wife's death, a Californian married her sister. But what profiteth it a man if he gain a new wife and find he has the same mother-in-law?

An Eastern warden who is making a conscientious effort to do his work for every prisoner, in keeping with his talents, is having some trouble placing an ex-traveling man.

Porting through history's pages, one encounters figure after figure who could inflame a nation in an hour, and didn't know whether psychology commenced with an "a" or a "c."

Although England has stabilized the date of Easter, setting it for the Sunday after the second Saturday in April, this is no sign that the weather can be standardized or fixed for that day.

Thanks to the newspaper, the influence of a public speaker can never be limited to the amount of radio hook-up he can command.

What boots it a man to make the circuit of the globe in 23 days and 15 hours, and arrive home in time to pay the next month's rent?

The Office Crab claims he was in a movie the other evening that was so cool he was on the point of sending out an SOS for the Russian ice-breaker Krasin.

Farmers bought more fly nets last year than ever before in the history of the country, and they do not put those over automobile hoods, either.

"Bees are sometimes afflicted with paralysis," says a science note. But it never happens just as you have accidentally knocked over a hive.

Probably, taking it all in all, a brown derby would show less wear and tear than being thrown into rings over a long period, than a darker kind.

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PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 9

By Satterfield



1. On route to China, Hoover married his college sweetheart and took her honeymooning to Manchuria.



2. Rumors of discontent spread through Northern China. Violence threatened all foreigners.



3. When the Boxer uprising started, Hoover built defense walls. Mrs. Hoover cared for the wounded.



4. Civil war ended Hoover's promising explorations in China, and he sailed with his wife for home.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 10

By Satterfield



1. After their romantic years in China the Hoovers settled down in America with their two boys.



2. During this period, Hoover made extensive contributions to the scientific literature of engineering.



3. His leisure time was spent in scientific experiment in his own private laboratory.



4. Camp life was his vacation hobby. He is the only man who can poach an egg on the end of a stick.

Famous Old Church
The Trinity church (Boston) corner stone was laid in 1734, as an outgrowth of King's chapel. The first building was of wood, 90 feet long and 60 feet broad, without any external ornament, neither tower, steeple nor window in the lower story of the front of the building. There were three entrances in front, with neither arch nor porch. The inside, in contrast with the exterior, was very handsome; the paintings and arches considered the finest in the city. It was supplanted by the granite structure in 1883, with a noble square tower. This was destroyed by fire in 1872 and rebuilt.

Overlooked One
Little Foster repeated to her mother the 23d Psalm.
When she had finished she said: "Oh, I forgot one verse—about spilling the milk."
Her mother was puzzled and curious.
Again she repeated the Psalm and coming to the words, "My cup runneth over," triumphantly exclaimed, "That's it! That's the one I forgot."
—Vancouver Province.

Humble Hoover Home Is State Shrine
This small cottage at West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, has emerged from humble obscurity to become one of the historic shrines of the State. It was even smaller at the time of the birth of Republican presidential candidate. Much of the front has been added since he left to go to work on his uncle's farm after his father's death.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

The explanations of tremendous Hoover strength through North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida which come from Democratic sources all fail to give the slightest credit to Republican prosperity. Might it not be possible that the 60 per cent increase in manufacturing output from that section, the 50 per cent in port shipments, the 150 per cent increase in number of owned automobiles in the last seven years, have something to do with the preference for Mr. Hoover. The encouragement which Herbert Hoover gave to home building, to industrial development, to child health movement, during his service as secretary of commerce, knew neither sectional and political lines. Probably the south is preparing to show its gratitude.

RANDOM COMMENT

Things in General
The Kansas City Journal has been suspended. Old timers in newspaper making, Missouri river "pirates," and all, will remember those halcyon days. For many years Hal Gaylor, who was a youngster in Gene Fields time on the old Denver Tribune, published the K. C. Journal. Merging, "killing" and reducing things is the popular game of the age.

The crest of Mt. Diablo is slightly less than a mile above sea level. A beacon light crowns the head of this old mountain which can be seen by aviators at night when far away in the distant vista. The beacon is ten million candlepower and was erected by the Standard Oil Co.

Los Angeles is paying for the St. Francis dam disaster, and the cost will be approximately 15 million dollars. The tax rate this year has been advanced 11 cents, which will raise \$1,900,000. This is the first installment in paying for the lives and damage caused by the catastrophe.

The organization of a labor party and the modification of the Volstead act were both turned down at the recent Charleston convention of the International Typographical union.

Up the Ladder to General Manager

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—From office boy to general manager is the story surrounding the appointment yesterday of J. H. Corcoran as general manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for northern California and Nevada. The appointment is announced by N. R. Powley, operating vice-president.
As directing head of 10,000 men and women, in this area, including thousands of operators, Corcoran has been general traffic manager since 1920. His 41 years of telephone experience, make him unusually well qualified to handle the problems resulting from the immense telephone growth of this section. He succeeds R. A. Gantt, whose resignation as general manager was announced yesterday.
Gantt has become vice-president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation, recently purchased by the International Telephone and Telegraph company, a company in which the Bell System has no financial interest.

Another poor judge of distance is the fellow who parks behind you.

INSIDE FACTS OF WAR "BEAN STORY" TOLD BY GROWERS

During the months immediately following the armistice California bean growers through circumstances which have never been clearly analyzed nor understood by the public entered the post-war depression which later overtook all agriculture and other industries.
The circumstances responsible for the premature collapse of the bean growers' market were altogether peculiar to California and to the bean growing industry and brought a heavy financial loss to the growers.
Within a year following the collapse of the California bean market Herbert Hoover became the target of political enemies, and since the bean situation had grown out of the Food Administration, the plight of the California bean growers was forthwith forged into a political weapon to be used against him.
This is the origin of the so-called "bean story" in California. It is a good old story, and on every needed occasion is taken out of the closet, given a dusting, and started on its rounds again for what damage it may do politically against him.
The story rests on two facts and one assumption.
The facts are, that Hoover was head of the Food Administration, at the time the beans were grown, and that the 1918 bean crop resulted in a financial loss to the California growers.
The assumption drawn from these two facts is that Hoover, having been head of the Food Administration, was therefore to blame for the financial loss suffered by the bean growers.
The assumption, of course, is one hundred per cent wrong, but that fact has not deterred in the slightest degree the use of the "bean story" as a campaign tear bomb.
In order that the exact facts regarding the "bean story" may be made known to the public, the following account of what occurred is here set forth by the man who lived and labored with this situation from start to finish. He is George A. Turner of Stockton, president of the California Bean Growers' Association, in the period when these events transpired.

THE CALIFORNIA BEAN CRISIS
By George A. Turner
President California Bean Growers' Association 1918-1919

Bean growers in California had marketed their 1917 crop at a price that reached a maximum of 11 1/2 cents. Their huge profits from this crop, and the war time urge to win the war with American food stimulated planting in the spring of 1918.

The 1918 crop, unusually large, suffered very materially from the incalculable weather. The California office of the Food Administration called a conference of growers to make a survey of the prospects. The growers present, representing all the important bean growing sections of the state, all agreed that, unless the rain ceased there would probably be no crop at all. This was particularly true of the northern part of the state.

The war had reached its crisis, but since no one knew when the end would come, the Food Administration faced a serious outlook, with the whole allied world depending upon it for food supplies.

The food buying arm of the Food Administration was the Grain Corporation, which bought supplies not only for the American army and navy, but for the allies. In order to assure the allies a supply of beans, an information that the California bean crop might be ruined by rain, the Grain Corporation took option on oriental beans from Manchuria and Japan. This was a forced action, since the oriental bean had to be purchased several months prior to shipment.

Some time after this conference, and after the options on oriental beans had been taken for the supply of the allies, the weather moderated and a bumper crop was harvested. However, some of the crop was injured by the moisture content and could not be sold to our government under Navy specifications, which was the standard requirement for all beans purchased by the government. Some of the California beans spoiled before they could be put through the dryer, and many were badly damaged. Later the moisture clause in the Navy specifications was modified and the California growers were able to sell to the government.

The situation, not particularly bright for the California bean growers, even with the war continuing, changed completely over night with the declaration of the armistice on November 11th. But the expectations of the California bean growers did not change very materially. Hoover, who had not taken any part in the situation up to that time, left for Europe six days after the armistice.

Beans along with other food supplies of which there was now a huge surplus in this country sagged in price, and the market quotations which had gone up to 11 1/2 cents the year before, dropped to 8 and 8 1/2 cents.

The oriental beans which had been optioned had to be accepted for shipment to the allies. No oriental beans were ever bought for the American army or navy. Offers for purchase of California beans at the market price

came from the government, and one lot of 90,000 bags large whites season's average was sold on February 21, 1919 at 8 1/2 cents.

The government was ready to take large shipments from the California growers at this price, but the growers holding for a higher quotation declined the business offered them. At this time the open market price was 8 1/2 cents. At that time Wallace H. Foster was sent to California to buy beans, and I have the following telegram sent me to Hoover:

"I have asked Wallace H. Foster to see you in San Francisco and discuss purchase of large quantities of beans by my organization. Foster arrives Tuesday. Staying at Hotel St. Francis."

I met Foster who made an offer for 10,000 tons—200,000 bags at 8 1/2 cents, which was refused. H. Clay Miller, who was the purchasing agent for the Food Administration here, at that time made a special trip to Santa Maria to buy 25,000 bags of beans at 8 1/2 cents. He pleaded with the growers the greater part of a day to sell, pointing out that conditions had changed as a result of the armistice. The growers were convinced the price would rise and declined the business, which the Michigan growers then received and accepted. These same beans which the government offered to buy at 8 1/2 cents later sold for 3 1/2 and 4 cents.

During this period Hoover was in Europe, working hard to open the market of eastern Europe for American food supplies. He faced the stubborn blockade of the allies. In March, 1919, he finally succeeded in breaking down this blockade. He had bought half a billion dollars of American food and shipped it to Europe which lay there in warehouses and on docks until the blockade was lifted.

He returned after the blockade was lifted and I met him in Washington, where I presented to him the bean growers' situation. I was impressed by his familiarity with all the angles of our problem. He assured me there was now a market for every edible bean in America and at a fair price to the grower, and that he would use his best efforts to help dispose of the California beans. He kept this promise.

Instead of being to blame for the bean growers' plight here, he was throughout the friend of the bean grower and in the end became again the good Samaritan to help them out of their difficulties. It was his heroic work in the months immediately after the armistice over in Europe getting the allied blockade lifted, and thus providing a new market for American food products which saved the bean growers as well as all the American farmers from a complete collapse of the market.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.
No. 14520.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.
Frances Wylie, plaintiff, vs. John Robert Wylie, defendant.
The people of the state of California send greeting to John Robert Wylie, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1928.
[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
S. WELLS, Deputy.

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